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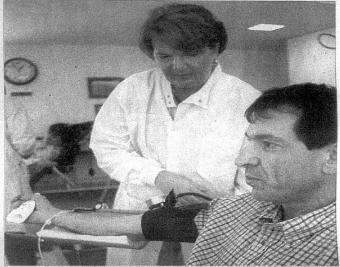
RC seeks to draw blood (donors)

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

The need for blood never takes a vacation, representatives from the American Red Cross said. While schools are out of session and people are on vacation, the donor base for blood drives temporarily falls off.

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The last thing some people think of while on vacation is denating blood, said a rotation between the control of the cont

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Tim Stephenson photo Nurse Rachelle Wiedman prepares to draw blood from donor Tom Bigham at Thursday's blood drive at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

State nixes home closings

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

A state board in Chicago on Thursday denied Madison County's proposal to close its Nursing and Sheltered Care homes.

MADISON The Illinois Health
Facilities Planning Board

Health
Facilities Planning Board
instead suggested county
officials try to lease or sell the
homes and put the question of
whether to close them on the
November ballot.
The deadline for ballot
referendum questions is Aug.
30.

"I would certainly be in favor of putting it on the

If the state insists we keep the homes open, I suggest they send us some funds. (The homes) will be broke in nine months."

ballot," County Board member Jack Frandsen said. "But if you just say to leave the

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Large annexation slated for Monday

everal Nameoki Township

properties to join Granite City

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Staff writer

At a rescheduled council meeting Monday night, the Granite City Council: is expected to annex 32 properties into the city. Properties into the city. Properties of the city of that circulated in unincorporated areas, approximately 151 property owners petitioned the city for annexation over a one-week period late July property owner ilving within the proposed boundaries of the Mitchell incorporation to petition the city for annexation.

The properties mainly lie in The properties mainly lie in The Council Cou

annexation.

The properties mainly lie in
Nameoki Township, north of
Pontoon Road and East of

We're excited and welcome the opportunity to increase the area of Granite City. We'll try to do our best to serve and meet their needs."

Ron Selph Granite City mayor

Maryville Road.
"We're excited and welcome
the opportunity to increase the
area of Oramite City," said
Selph. "We'll try to to our best
to serve and meet their

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U.S. seeks execution in Ducanovic case

Suspect accused of kidnapping, killing 11-year-old Bosnian refugee

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

Federal prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty for the kidnapping and murder of 11-year-old Selma Ducanovic of St. Louis.

Federal charges are pending against David R. Martin of St. Louis, who is accused of kidnappine her Bosnian refugee from 2, taking her to the area and the second of the middle of the m

The Madison County State's Attorney's office has charged Martin with first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping, but a representative for Edward L. Doud, 10. Astorney for the bush of the county office agreed to waive prosecution in favor of federal charges. Jan Diltz, a public affairs office for the U.S. Attorney's office, said federal charges will not be immediate. "My best guess is that charges will be filed within a month, it takes a while," as the word of the bush of the charges will be sisued either through indictiment by a grand jury, or in Illinois, by filing information from the state sattorney's office, federal prosecutors must go.

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Louis metropollun area or closely adjacent or an This area includes the and County, St. Charles, Louis city and County, St. Charles, Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin, Warren and Montgomery, in Illinois, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair, Cluton, Jersey, Callbom, Green and Macoupin.

St. Louis area charities that serve needy children may apply for a 1998 Old Newsboys Day grant. This year Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 19. All the money raised from the selling of special-edition Old Newsboys Day Suburban Journals will be distributed to needy children in the bistate area. Applicants must demonstrate that a financial award will have a direct benefit to needy children. The request should be for one-time capital-fund purchases, such

It's time to apply for Old Newsboys grants as playground equipment rather than operational expenses.

Charities interested in receiving an application should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ONB Fund Request, Suburban Journals, 1714 Dear Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131.

The deadline for application is 5 p.m. Oct. 9.

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Opinions



Sound Off

Speak your mind, 618/277-9520

Vacations don't offer escape from dumb questions

There have been many times in my life that I have asked someone a question only to realize, too late, that was a dumb thing to say.

Then there are the times I have asked incredibly stupid questions and haven't even known how stupid they were. Haven't we all been in that boat?

So when my son gave me a list of really dumb questions travel agents have been asked, Ewasn't too condemnatory of the people who asked them. A kind of pie in the face sort of thing!

kind or pre in thing!
Here are some goodies for you to enjoy. Keep in mind they are true accounts:

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"I have someone who
wanted to stay at the Bob
Newhart Inn in Connecticut.
When I explained that the inn
was fictional, the customer
became very irate and
insisted, 'I know ti's real, I see
people check in every week.

• "I had someone ask for an aisle seat (in an airplane) so their hair wouldn't get messed up by being near the window

"A client called inquiring about a package deal to



opinion shapers

'But they look so close on the map.'

"Another man wanted to rent a car in Dallas to drive from one gate to another. He heard the airport was large and he didn't want to miss his connection.

"A woman called and said, 'I need to fly to Pepsi



Voice Box

What is your favorite summer sport

A woman wanted to go to Hippopotamus, N.Y. I asked if she was sure of the name of the town. After some discussion, it turned out she wanted to go to Buffalo. She 'knew it was a big animal.'

Hawaii. After going over all the cost info, she asked, 'Would it be cheaper to fly to California and then take the train to Hawaii?'

train to Hawaii?"

"A secretary called in looking for a hotel in Los Angeles. She gave me various names off a list, none of which I could find. I finally had her sax me the I finally had her sax me the United States of the I for the I finally had her sax me the I finally had her sax me the United States of the I finally had her sax me sax me the sax me sax m

• "A man called, furious about a Florida package we did for him. I asked what was wrong with the vacetion in Orlando. He occan-view room. I tried to explain it is not possible because Orlando is in the middle of the state. He replied, 'Don't lie to me. I looked at the map, and Florida is a very thin state.'

 "I received a call from a man who asked if it was possible to see England from Canada. I said, 'No.' He said, Cola on one of those computer planes.' I asked if she meant she needed to fly to Pensacola on a commuter plane, she

wanted to go to buffalo. She 'knew it was a big animal.'

• 'When a man was informed that his itinerary included a connecting flight, he asked, 'Does that me the have to change places to do they have places to gether like train cars?'

"My first thought after reading these was to wonder if our local travel agencies can remember some dandies? Sure enough, here are some of them, and they want you to know no one in this area asked them!

- "What currency do they use in Hawaii?

said, 'Yeah, whatever.'

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- "What language do they speak in Hawaii?



"Racing motorcycles, rid-ing bikes and jumping ... with my skateboards with my friends. It's fun."

Stephen Hartzel, 14



"Diving because it is a challenge and it keeps you active and athletic." Sarah Hartzel, 10



"Motorcycle racing because you get to see all your friends you don't see in school, and it is my favorite sport. I also race."



"Swimming because I like to jump off the diving board at Wilson Park, and get to see my friends." Rachel Patton, 11



"Soccer because you get to run and kick the ball."

Photos and interviews by Shirley Valencia

Letters to the editor

"When do they turn the geyser on in Yellowstone National Park?"
 The local travel agents hasten to add they don't think any question is too dumb to ask if you don't know the answer.

Margaret Price is an artist and grandmother who lives in Waterloo.

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GRANITE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT STAFF Public scrutiny

the public scrutiny of the attempt of Rodney Woidtke's lawyer to obtain a new trial. Woidtke was convicted of murdering Belleville News Democrat reporter Audrey Cardenas nine years ago in a bench trial.

Incompetence in our judiciary is frequently demonstrated. Competent juries, public criticism and scrutiny ensure that U.S. justice continues to be fair and impartial.

CHARLES SULLIVAN Valmeyer

The farm guy

Farmers take their lickings, keep planting

Well, the saga of lower ices continues in the world

wen, prices continues in the of agriculture.

I know that by now you are probably wondering if this guy in the paper is ever going to quit crying about what some consider just part of being in the paper is the consider of the prices of the

consider just part of being in farming.

The problem is that not only the farm economy is at stake here. Some economists feel that the markets are a leading indicator as to where the global mow about that, the thing I do know is that farmers, as a whole, take their lickings and keep on planting.

This time could be different and I am having a hard time putting my finger on just what has caused this sudden and



David Schumacher

somewhat unforeseen drop.
After talking with several
people in the knowl on these
matters I seem to be more
confused than before. There
are numbers of economists
who feel the main cause is the
European financial crisis,

countries that want to buy our products but who have no money to spend. This is what I think is probably the main contributing factor to our

think is prousely account that is problem are others who are blaming the problem on the elimination of the farm bill allowing farmers to grow what ever and as much of what they want. This and the fact that other countries also produced record yields this year has caused an over supply of agricultural that is causing a simple supply and demand a simple supply and demand a situation. Big supply lack of demand.

The solution to the problem will not be simple and it will not happen overnight. I don't think reinstating the farm bill

This is a situation that will take the efforts of not only American farmers but farmers around the world to work through and, it is hoped, everyone can hang on until it happens.

weryone can hang on until it happens.
Until then, keep your chin up, remain optimistic.
We have been through tough times before and if anybody can make it, it will be the farmers. Good luck.

David Schumacher is the farm director for KTRS AM radio in St. Louis. His e-mail address is farmguy@juno.com

Public scrutiny
keeps system in line
TO THE EDITOR:
Repeatedly, it has been
defined to many
residents that American justice
systems resist correcting their
own errors in a vain attempt
to promote their infallibility.
The 20th Judicial District of
Illinois must be wincing from

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GRANITE SCHOOL

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Board chalks up grant options

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By Larry Ingram Correspondent

Although plans are not finalized yet, Granite City School officials have several deas for how to appropriate the \$3.7 SCHOOLS week.

mek.
The state's Capital Development Board awarded the school construction grant announced last.
The state's Capital Development Board awarded the school construction grant, which District 9 officials will use for construction of additions to a middle and two elementary and the school construction of additions to a middle and two elementary.

Steve Balen, superintendent of the Granite City School District, presented the award to the Board of Education at the Aug. 11 meeting. The board has yet to decide which schools will receive the state and local matching fusion of the state and local matching fusion of planning will be determined by population shift in the Granite City district area, which includes the Mitchell area, as well as Ponton Beach.
Balen said the Mitchell area is growing, but there is no new population development in the "'One of the plans we devised in January was to add a 18-room addition to Grigsby Middle School and move the sixth grades out of all the elementary schools," he said. Kindergarten through fifth grade would be at the elementary schools.

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"That would free up an average of two to three classrooms at every one of the clementary buildings," he said.
"This plan would add grades six, seven and eight to the middle school and also the elementary, but does it add enough space to the elementary, but does it add enough space to the elementary son the east end of town?

The second plan, Balen said, would be to change Grigsby from a middle school to an elementary school.

There are currently seven empty rooms at Coolinge Middle.
Coolinge Middle.

Toolinge Middle.

Toolinge Middle.

"You now have Coolidge being one middle school Grigsby is not east end of town where you need an elementary." Balen said where you need an elementary." Balen said the elementary. You create fewer new building structures by adding eight rooms to Coolidge, and spend less money.

"The disadvantage to this plan is that you put about 1,100 kids at Coolidge, which would be added to an elementary, it would mean redistricting a lot of children.

Balen added that another disadvantage of the second plan is that if Grigsby is changed to an elementary, it would mean redistricting a lot of children.

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The second plan is that for the district falls under the Illinois School Construction Law that went into effect the first of this year. It provides state grants to Illinois school districts for construction projects.

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At top, Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley checks the tow line on an overturned car found
Friday morning off McCambridge Avenue. Above, police examine the car after officials
pulled it from a swampy area.

Overturned car discovered near McCambridge Avenue

Owner of crashed vehicle remains a mystery

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Someone apparently walked away from an overturned car out McCambridge Avenue in Madeson Friday morning in Illinois Department of Transportation work crew discovered the overturned vehicle — a 1994 Pontiae Grand Am — just south of the railroad underpass near Bend Road.

Police were not sure how long the car had

Police were now set. In the beautiful properties that the care and mud in a swampy area. The car did not have license plates, and police at the scene said it may have been stolen or recently

purchased.

Tire marks and other evidence at the showed that the car had apparently bectraveling at about 50 miles per hour will left the roadway. became heavy damage front end and roof.

Police and firefighters searched the area, but found no bodies. However, firefighters found a set of footprints leaving the north side of the

Several bear cans were found in the back seat of the car may have been drinking. Several bear cans were found in the back seat of the car. As of Friday afternoon, police still had not located the owner of the vehicle.

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Traffic deaths down from '97

Statewide traffic fatalities decreased in the first six decreased in the first six operation operation of the first six operation operation operation operation of Transportation and the State Police announced this week that there were 610 traffic deaths in Illinois through June of this year. On the State Police announced this week that there were 610 traffic deaths of the year of the year. On the 551 deaths during the similar period in 1997.

Madison County showed a slight decrease, from 25 last year to 28 this year. Jersey County decreased from 4 to 2, and Macoupin County increased from 6 Greene and Calcutter and Calcutter to the first months of the year.

Other statistics for the first six months of the year, announced this week:

While the number of fatal crashes on interstate highways were down 12 percent, the number of fatalities from those crashes decreased only 2 percent, from 94 deaths in 1997 to 92 in 1998.

• State and U.S. marked highway fatal crashes decreased 16.2 percent, with the number of fatalities decreased 19.6 percent from 245 in 1997 to 197 in 1998.

• Fatal crashes on county and township roads remained the same at 100 for both 1997; and 1998. The number of fatalities from those crashes, however, increased 4.7 percent from 107 deaths in 1997 to 112; in 1998.

• City streets showed a 4.7 percent decrease in fatal crashes, but fatalities were up one-half percent from 205, and deaths in 1997 to 206 in 1998.



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Pet of the week

Sandy, a 1-year-old Husky-Labrador mix, was found limping along the highway with an infected wound. He is neutered and friendly. To adopt Sandy, call the Animal Rescue and Relief Foundation of Southwestern Illinois at 624-1223. Donations can be sent to ARRF, P.O. Box 397, Caseyville, 1L, 62232.

Senior menus

Nelson Hagnauer Town Hall 2060 Delmar St.

MONDAY, Aug. 17 — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, cauliflower and carrots, wheat bread, strawberry ice cream.
TUESDAY, Aug. 18 — Beef tips and noodles, peas with pearl onlons, grape juice, wheat bread, sloed pears.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19 — Beef tips and noodles, peas with pearl onlons, were pearly august to the pearly of the pearly to the pearly the pearly to the pearly pearly pearly potatoes, broccoll salad, bun, apple turnover.
FIDAY, Aug. 21 — Stuffed cabbage rolls, whole kernel corn, green peas, wheat tread, peach slices.

Seniors 60 and older are always welcome. Meals are served at noon. The suggested donation is \$2.25. All meals include 2 percent milk, bread and margarine. Reservations, due one day in advance, can be made by calling 977-4379.

Obituaries

Lillian Brokaw

Lillian Brokaw

LILLIAN "TOOTIE" (HOLMAN) BRO-KAW, 78, of Granite City, died at 5:45 a.m., Aug. 8, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital at St. Louis an, 22, 1920, in Oakdale, Ill. She was a member of the St. John's Quillers, the Six Mile Society and St. John's List Mile Society (Mile Society and Society August Mile August Mile

Helen Steele
HELEN (MORGAN) STEELE, 88, of
Granite City died July 22, 1998, at
UCLA Medical Center in Los Ange-

UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeleshe was born in Granin City and lived there her whole life, retiring after 30 years with the Granite City School System. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she served as an elder. Survivor include one son, David and one grandchild, Arianyon. Services were held at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Lomita, Oalift, as despending the control of the co

later date.

Freda Evans
FREDA BELL (STEVENSON) EVANS,
76, died 6:57 s.m. Aug. 13, 1998, at
Vencor Hospital in St. Louis.
She was born March 6, 1919, in
Delts, Ill., and retired in 1978 from
Survivors include two nephews,

Deleta Traver.

Survivora include two nephews, the Rev. Dean Stevenson of Gorev-like and Hichard Stevenson of Fig. 19 and the Committee of the

Visitation is from 4-8 p.m. today, Sunday, Aug. 16, at Thomas Memo-rial Mortuary, 2205 Pontion Road in Granite City, Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, with the Rev. Dean Stevenson officiating, Burial will tollow in St. John Cematery.

Maurice Hemphill

MAINTEN HEMMINES of Characteristics

All Section 12 (1988) at his home.

Mr. Hemphill was born March 23, 1932, in Litchiteld. He retired in 1990 after 30 years with the Granite cas a math teacher and coach for basketball and track.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in cration of Teachers. He was also on the Lovelgo Library Board at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

ville, Survivors include his wife, Mary (DeWerff) Hemphill; his two sons, Denald of Granite City and Jim of Alton; his stepmother, Mary Hemphill of Gillespie; his brother, Robert Hemphill of Casa Grande, Ariz, Jeran Hemphill, both of Alton, and Christopher Hemphill of Granite City.

Christopher Hemphill of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Alvina (Heyen) parents, Earl and Alvina (Heyen) and Paul Fabry Hemphill.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. John's United Methodist Church in Edwardsville with the Rev. David Meyers officiating the remains will be cremated. Memorials may be made to St. John's United Methodist Church or Washington University Cancer Research Fun University Cancer Research Fun Chapel in Glen Carbon made the arrangements.

made the arrangements.

Mary Ann Jones
MARY ANN JONES, 81, of Clearwater, Flat, died Aug, 10 at Harborside Healthcare of Clearwater.

The Annual Communication of Clearwater of Clearwater in 1985 from Medison. Shoe Company in St. Louis and a Survivors include two sons, Dannyand Robert Jones, both of Clearwater, her daughter, Mary Annual Communication of Communic

Larry Miller
LARRY MILLER, 59, of Granite

City, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1988, at his home.

Mr. Miller was born Dec. 25, 1938, in Granite City. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1970 at AFL-Cilo community service director for the Tri-City Area United Way and for the U.S. Government Civil Service director for the Tri-City Area United Way and for the U.S. Government Civil Service of the U.S. Government Civil Service of the U.S. Government Civil Service of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors Include his wire, Judy and Tri-City Area Davis of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

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Elizabeth Nolting ELIZABETH FRANCES (GRAHAM) NOLTING, 78, died at 12:03 p.m. Aug. 13, 1998, in Bellieville. She was born Jan. 8, 1920, in South Pittsburg, Tenn., and married Omer Nolting July 25, 1947, in St. Louis.

Omer Notting July 25, 1947, in St.
Louis, war, include three brothers,
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Dairl Reynolds
DAIRL D. REYNOLDS, 62, of Cofteen, formerly of Edwardsville, died **HENRY BURNS FURNITURE**

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st 1:20 c.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, 1988, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 27, 1925, in Indian Mound, and the was born Oct. 27, 1925, in Indian Mound, and the was a member of the Maryville.

Survivors and the was a member of the Maryville.

He was a pipe litter at Granite City, Survivors include his wife, Marian Morrison, whom he married in Septolic of Madison, one son, Jeffrey Reynolds of Granite City, two daughters, Darlyn Young of Paducation of Madison, one son, Jeffrey Reynolds of Granite City, two daughters, Darlyn Young of Paducation of Marian Maryville, and the Maryville,

Heart Fund.
TROY L. VERNOR SR., 75, of Prooklyn died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998, at his home.
Survivors include his children, Roland Balley of Godfrey, LaVonda Vernor Jr. and Alexis Thomas, both of Lovejoy; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
Services were Friday, Aug. 14, at Officer Funeral Home Metro East God, Henry tacky officialing. Burial followed in the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

The Press-Record-Journal will publish obtituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obtituaries are received from local funeral homes, obtituary hotiose can be sent to the newspaper at: dearlie Off Press Record-Journal 15 Delmar, Grantle City, L. 82040.

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Briefly

Van to appear

van to appear at local store The Barnes-Jewish Hospital Mammography Van will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Granite City Schnucks Store, 3100 Madison Ave.

The Mammography Van is associated with Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, accredited by the American College of radiology and certified by the Food and Drug Administration.

Mammography screening, the most effective method for early detection of breast cancer, is offered for women, without symptoms, ages 40 and older. The \$70 fee will be billed to the patient, her insurance company or Medicare.

Because of the demand for the mammogram, women should schedule an appointment for the van by calling (314) 362-WELL or toll free at (800) 392-0936.

2 face charges for shooting man with paintball gun

Two Granite City teens face misdemeanor charges Thursday after they included a man in their target practice * with a paintball gun.

Jeffrey R. Modrusic of the 2800 block of Iowa Street and Mark R. Thomas of the 3200 block of Kilarney Avenue were charged with battery for allegedly shooting the back of the man's head with an orange-colored paint pellet.

According to police reports, e teens were passing by in a

car on Terrace Lane when the victim, who was walking along the street, was hit in the back of the head. The man was not seriously injured.

Police said the youths had been driving around shooting several cars and homes with the paint gun before they hit the victim.

Costello to appear at Venice City Hall

U.S. Rep Jerry Costello (D-Belleville) is holding open office hours from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Venice City Hall.

Office hours are open to any constituent with a question, problem or opinion involving the federal government. Constituents can drop by without appointment and have the opportunity to talk with Costello one-on-one.

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Meals policy

Coordinated Youth and Human Services has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for those students unable to pay the full price for meals under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

The following household size the following household used for determining eligibility:

- Single-resident households with an annual income of \$858 \$10,287, monthly income of \$858 \$10,287, monthly income of \$858 eligible for free meals. Those with an annual income of \$14,597, monthly income of \$1,217 or weekly income of \$291 are eligible for reduced price meals.
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 Two-resident households with an annual income of \$13,793, monthly income of \$1,150 or weekly income of \$268 are eligible for a free income of \$1,800 or weekly income of \$1,000 or weekly income of \$1,0
- meals.

 Three-resident households with an annual income of \$17,329, monthly income of \$1,485 or weekly income of \$334
 Those with an annual income of \$24,661, monthly income of \$25,056 or weekly income of \$275 are eligible for reduced price meals.
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 Four-resident households with an annual income of \$20,665, monthly income of \$20,665, monthly income of \$40.20,200, and the second of the second of the second of \$40,675, and the second of \$40,675 or weekly income of \$2,475 or weekly income of \$572 are eligible for reduced price meals.
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 Five-resident households with an annual income of \$24,401, monthly income of \$24,401, monthly income of \$470 are elligible for free meals.

 of \$34,725, monthly income of \$638 are elligible for reduced price mea

\$27,937, monthly income of \$2,329 or weekly income of \$538 are eligible for free meals. Those with an annual income of \$39,757, monthly income of \$33,314 or weekly income of \$765 are eligible for reduced price meals.

- Seven-resident households with an annual income of \$31,473, monthly income of \$2,823 or weekly income of \$9.62 or weekly income of \$806 are eligible for free meals. Those with an annual income of \$44,780, monthly income of \$3,733 or weekly income of \$3,733 or weekly income of price meals.
- meals.

 Eight-resident households with an annual income of \$35,009, monthly income of \$2,918 or weekly income of \$674 are eligible for free meals. of \$49.82, monthly income of \$4,152 or weekly income of \$9393 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- meals.

 For each additional family member, add \$3,536 to annual, \$225 to monthly or \$68 to above weekly guidelines to determine Add \$5,537 to annual, \$420 to monthly or \$87 to above weekly guidelines to determine eligibility for reduced price meals.

 All meals served must meet

eligibility for reduced price meals.

All meals served must meet patterns established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. However, if a child has been determined by a doctor to be handicapped and the ham of the control of the co

meal, the school will make substitutions prescribed by the doctor.

If a substitution is needed, there will be no extra charge for the meal. Those who believe their child needs such as a substitution of the substitution of the

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UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICATIONS MUST
BE COMPLETE IN THE APPLICANTS OWN
HANDWRITING.

5. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.

7. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.

holds should be processed and approved by the school. The required information is: Food Stamp-AFDC households — If a household currently receives food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children, they only have to list the children's names and the application.

and food stamp or AFDC case number and sign the application.

All other households — Households must provide the following information: names of all household members, the social security number of the second security number of the second through the second th

seame from (wages, child support, etc.) and the signature of an adult household member of the signature of an adult household member of the signature of the si

should fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for meal benefits regardless of the household income. If a household has moster care for the company of the

Households dissalisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss it with the school of the control o

District lunch policy

City School District Unit 9 has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for those students unable to pay the full price for meals the programs.

Linneh and School Breakfast Programs.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

- Single-resident households with an annual income of \$10.465. In more of \$973 and the state of \$10.465 and \$1
- meals.

 Two-resident households with an annual income of \$14,105, northly income of \$14,105 r, out this income of \$14,105 r weekly income of \$272 are eligible for free meals. Those with an annual income of \$20,739 monthly income of \$1,673 or weekly income of \$387 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- meals.

 Three-resident households with an annual income of \$17,745, monthly income of \$17,745, monthly income of \$14,79 or weekly income of \$32 are eligible for free meals. Those with an annual income of \$25,253, monthly income of \$458 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- Four-resident households with an annual income of \$21,385, monthly income of \$1,783 or weekly income of \$412 are eligible for free meals. Those with an annual income of \$30,433, monthly income of \$2,537 or weekly income of \$536 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- meals.

 Five-resident households with an annual income of \$25,025, monthly income of \$25,025, monthly income of \$22,086 or weekly income of \$402 are eligible for free meals. In \$35,813, monthly income of \$2,988 or weekly income of \$62,988 or weekly income of \$65 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- Six-resident households with an annual income of \$22,865, monthly income of \$2,389 or weekly income of \$552 are eligible for free meals of \$40,783, monthly income of \$750 are eligible for free meals of \$40,783, monthly income of \$755 are eligible for reduced price

- meals.

 Seven-resident households with an annual income of \$32,305, monthly income of \$22,053 or weekly income of \$22 are eligible for free meals. Those with an annual ancome of \$1,973, monthly income of \$3,832 or weekly income of \$885 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- Eight-resident households with an annual income of \$25,945, monthly income of \$2,966 or weekly income of \$650.
 Those with an annual income of \$51,153, monthly income of \$942 are eligible for reduced price meals.
- meals.

 For each additional family member, add \$3,540 to annual, \$304 to monthly or \$70 to above weekly guidelines to determine eligibility for free meals. Add \$5,180 to annual, \$432 to monthly or \$100 to above weekly guidelines to determine eligibility for free meals.

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Children from households that meet federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

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fullest and make your life extraordinary. Believe in yourself, Every person has different desires, aspirations and objectives. Choose to pursue whatever vision you have of yourself. Preserve your own identity. Only you know where the

talents lie and what you enjoy dooms.

The state of the state of the state of the world is under our hats and standing in our shoes. It is our duty and responsibility to develop these assets.

Have a clear picture of what have a clear picture of what lives are motivated by dynamic purposes. The most successful individuals are but the reflection of an inner fire.

Have a strong faith in your courage to persevere even through adversity. Persistent efforts often spell the difference between success and failure.

difference between successful failure.

Be enthusiastic about what you are accomplishing. People who radiate enthusiasm are excited about the thipgs they

are doing and communicate the excitement to others. While promoting my concept of this column to an editor, I was told I had infectious energy. I was happy, elated and very enthusiastic about my innovated idea. My energy and excitement came out and affected those around me in a nositive way.

affected those around me in a positive way. Be strong and ask directly for what, you want. Believe in the impossible and it can become possible. Do fur life. Don't be afraid of going after your goals with full force. One who cherishes a beautiful vision will one day realize it. Dreamers are the aviors of the world with the control of the world without christopher Columbus, Orville

and Wilbur Wright or Alexander Graham Bell? These individuals had a vision worked hard and used their remarkable capabilities and succeeded.

remarkable capabilities and succeeded.
Stay focused on your goals.
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Keep your mind fixed fream.
Be firm in your convictions.
Try and try again when a situation does not work out.
There are seasons in all our period of sorrow, difficulty and pain. But who knows what goodness lies ahead. Even the desert blooms after a storm.
There is a purpose the storm.
There is a purpose so Even during our darkest times, keep the hope and the faith that your misfortune will pass.

Make the most of the valuable qualities you have been blessed with. You are an exceptional and worthwhile human being. With all the attributes you possess, you have the power to do miraculous things with your life.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals. You may write to her at Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.



Present for the winging ceremony for Lt. (jg) Derrick W. Kingsley, third from right, were his fiancee, Corynthia Pehlivanzade, Lucille Caban, Sylvia Theis, and Shirley and Bill Kingsley.

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Naval Academy in May 1996 and began flight training in Pensacola, Fla.

As a newly winged aviator, Kingsley was selected to fly the SH-60F Seahawk and will be sta-toned in Jacksonville, Fla. Before

Milestones

Barb LeVar celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 16.
Thomas Ray Ostresh celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 18.
Ricky Joe Collison Sr.
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William Weidner celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 16.
Brenda Mendenhall celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 16.
Brenda Mendenhall celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 18.
Aug. 18.
Jun and Jeri Schieb Celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Aug. 17.
Robert and Janice Stanton celebrate their wedding anniversary Aug. 17.
Matthew Powell celebrates a birthday Aug. 17.

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To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave. Granite City, IL 62040.

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Hulme would increase patrols, reduce detectives

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

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Bob Hulme, who opposes
Madison County Sheriff Bob
Churchich in the November
election, said Wednesday he
would cut the number of
Sheriff's Department
detectives in half to boister
patrols in unincorporated
areas.

At Madison County
Courthouse, Hulme, a
former state trooper,
criticized the sheriff's
response time in the Patrol
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"Too many friends — too many county residents — have complained to many county residents — too what can only be called basic police services," said Hulme, R-Edwardsville. He said he has heard complaints from people who claim they never see a deep to claim they never see a deep to claim they are they complained that it takes hours for a deputy to show up at a crime scene.

Churchich, a Democrat, said he doubts the accuracy of those reports, and in any

GOP sheriff candidate is former state trooper

case, cutting back on detectives is not the answer to beefing up patrols. "It think we have the appropriate number of detectives," Churchich said. Here, "Churchich said. Here, "Churchich said. Here, "Churchich said. Here, "Churchich said. Here, "It was a bad idea," he said serve no purpose to cut back on the number in the bureau. "If think that's a bad idea," he said. "It was a bad idea," he said a recent grant for here, "Churchich said idea," he said. "These officers ride in the areas where they are needed. They work with out where the problems are," Churchich said.

Hulme said the sheriff has

Hulme said the sheriff has been shrugging off problems for too long.

"These concerns are real, and the sheriff knows it. If fact, they are the same problems that he said he would fix 12 years ago. Well,

we cannot wait any longer. I am determined to bring am determined to bring professional police leadership to the Sheriff's Office,'' he said.

leadership to the Sheriff's Office," he said.

Hulme said he does not blame the deputies on the front lines for the problems. "In fact, the deputies I know want to do a good job. They officers. .. It is clearly the lack of leadership in the department that frustrates county law enforcement. And this lack of leadership lies soundly on the sheriff's doorstep. Both of the sheriff of assigning a lieutenant to the Triad High School as a liaison officer. "Triad High School pays for a deputy, a lieutenant no less, to be on duty at the school because it can take as the sheriff of the school because it can take a deputy to respond to their calls," he said.

But Churchich said that

But Churchich said that deputy was specially trained for the job, and it would not



Bob Hulme

have been fair to assign him to a different job after the training. Churchich said his department has won high praise from school officials for sending the officer to Triad, the only high school in the sheriff's venue, to solve some security problems.

Authorities apprehend suspect in shootings

Victims released from Memorial Hospital

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A Venice man is in custody after being charged in the VENICE Aug. 7.
Cole, 27, of the 200 block of Abbott in Venice, was charged aggravated battery with a Bond was set at \$150,000, and Cole was in custody as, of

Bond was set at \$150,000, and Cole was in custody as, of Friday morning.

Two people were injured in the shooting, which was apparently in retailation for an incident earlier was the work of the shooting to Saint Elizabeth Medical Center and later transfered to St. Louis University Medical Center have both petal. According to reports, Venice officers were dispatched to the Lee Wright Homes area at

about 11:20 p.m. Aug. 7 after receiving several 911 calls about gunfre. When officers arrived at the scene, they were told that two people had been tall the scene, police found a Maroon Chevrolet Spectrum running and in gear, resting against a sign and the curb. The front driver's side winow was appeared to be a bullet hole in the rear window and blood on the armrest.

A blood trail led into a nearby apartment, but nobody was inside.

The front driver's side winow was a sinside.

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A condition of the scene identified Cole as the suspect. Cole had been the victim of an apparent battery earlier that day in Madison.

According to Madison police had led the scene of an earlier fight at 1519 Market St. Both victims were among several people questioned at the scene of that incident, which shooting suspect yelled at a child, and others beat him for yelling.

The shooting was lineis State Police Department of Criminal Investigation.

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Law allows credit unions to expand membership

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Area credit unions are quite happy with recent legislation extend membership to multiple employee groups.
Thousands of credit unions
their services beyond their
"core" membership since an October 1996 U.S. Court of Appeals injunction sat Steel and Community Federal Credit Union The local credit union was a solid supporter of the legislation with the local credit union was a solid supporter of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the credit Union Membership Act into law on Aug. 7.
The new law lets credit unions again serve members from multiple employee from the legislation of the legislation of the service of the legislation of the legislation of the service of the legislation of legislation of the legislation of leg

Some Shimkus helped it pass and provided the state of the

It also left unaffected Scott Credit Union, the largest such in southwestern Illinois, which is state-chartered. But that didn't stop the local institutions from supporting the legislation.

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Young at Heart officers for 1998-1999 include, from left, Treasurer Goldie Rozycke, President Cleola Siebert, Recording Secretary Cleo Schnefke and Vice President Ruth President Cleola Siebert, Recording Secretary Cleo Schnefke and \ McClew. Not pictured is Corresponding Secretary Pauline Hanson.

Young at Heart installs officers

The Young at Heart Senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church held its monthly meeting July 20 in the church community

meeting July 20 in the church community center.

The meeting was called to order by Retiring President Irma Manning, who led the group in prayer. The group then recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Rev. William Fisherkeller installed the new officers for 189 210. They are Cleola Siebert, press for 189 210. They are Cleola Siebert and Goldie Rozycke, treasurer. Absent was Pauline Hanson, corresponding secretary.

Absent was Pauline Hanson, corresponding secretary, Recording Scoretary Cleola Siebert read minute of the June meeting, Cecelia Mance minutes of the June meeting, Cecelia Mance Friendship Chairperson Mary Rita Ahlers sent a sympathy card to Zita Bequette due to the loss of Bequette's mother. A get-well card was sent to Helen Bertacchi, an anniversary card was sent to Art and Card and Card was sent to Art and you card was sent to the Dance Family. Membership Chairperson Connie McGee

reported 63 members in attendance.

Birthdays celebrated in July were: Eric Mooshegian, Rosemary Breyer, Sarah Downs, Marie Stanek and Neilie Forrent.

Anniersen And Neilie Forrent.

Brian Unfried, Holy Family grade school recipient of a scholarship to Marquette High School, thanked the Young at Heart for giving him the scholarship. He said he would study hard and make them pro Sept. 20 to southern Illinois and different points of interest, including Garden of Gods, Shrine of Good Shepherd and San Damiano, overlooking the Chin River. The price is \$35.00. We will leave the church parking lot at 7 pm. Sch. 27.

A two-day trip is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 to PAR-A-DICE Peoria. The \$60 price includes transportation, hotel, buffed dinner, continental breakfast, lunch cruise and Festival of Lights.

On the way home, we will visit the Market place and Gingerbread factory. Deadline for reservation and payment is Oct. 26.

Way parents control their anger will influence their kids' reactions

Squabbles between siblings, physical fights over possessions, and loud outbursts are all the result of exposents and result of exposent and the state of the result of exposent and the state of the sta

anger.
Virtually no one can manage their anger positively in the heat of the moment. That's why it is important to teach children to recognize when they are becoming angry and to implement actions and thoughts to diffuse

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In addition, show children how to listen to the other person's side of the story and take turns talking. Another way problem is to brainstorm possible solutions. Ask your child ren way to work his out?"

One of the most effective ways to teach children about controlling anger is for parents to act as a role model in controlling their own anger. "Your children will learn from watching you

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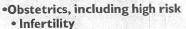
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Ladies Auxiliary K of C installs new officers

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Washer winners

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 recently held its first annual washer tournament. Clockwise from top left, winners of Division 1 were, first-place team, from left, Dennis Scarsdale, Tournament Chairman Mary Scarsdale and Dave Nagy; second-place team Jim McKechan, Scarsdale, and Karen Ambuehl; winners of Division 2 were, first-place team, Gary Mason, Scarsdale, and Dave Nagy; and second-place team, Sonny Ambuehl, Scarsdale, and Cockle Zezoff.

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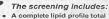
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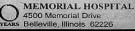
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'Snake Eyes' good luck for thrill-seeking summer moviegoers

By Ronnie Roy Staff writer

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It's a thrilling time for
thriller fans.
It is a small L. Jackson
and Kevin Spacey matched
wits in "The Negotiator" nov
Nicolas Cage and Gary Sinise
team up in Brian De-Palma's
stylish suspense film "Snake
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Cage stars as loud, bosterons Atlantic City police bostserous Atlantic City police and the company of the compa

Secretary of Defense.

As the fight begins, Dunne notices a beautiful woman sitting alone across the ring from the secretary. When he begins questioning her, she runs away As Dunne goes to catch her, another woman front of the secretary, as she talks with the secretary, shots ring out, striking the secretary. Santor opportunity and pushes the woman out of harm's way. Although Dunne shoots the

Although Dunne shoots the assassin, he's in fear because he left his post. Santoro quickly makes up a cover story for him, and has the arena-casino-hotel locked down so no one can leave until the case is solved.

Santoro sees the case as an

opportunity to make a name for himself, possibly leading to a shot at the mayor's office.

Through use of flashbacks and clever camera-work, director Brian DePalma has put together a first-rate suspense thriller

For one thing, the champ (Stan Shaw) had fallen to a knock-out punch secure the knock-out punch secure the shot was fired, yet looked up when the gun went off. A review of the tapes showed the knock-out punch came nowhere near the came nowhere near the came in the came to the show of the show



Nicolas Cage and Gary Sinise in a scene from the film, "Snake Eyes"

thriller. Cage is excellent as the

hyper Santoro and Sinise is his equal as the icy Dunne.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Aug. 16. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters. CARMIKE PETITE 170 and Hwy. 157. Collinsville, III.

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distributions operations may actually see some growth because of the merger. The Wood River Terminal distributes about 500 million gallons of oil a year, LaBrie said. Pipelines supply the terminal, and tanker trucks move the product to stations throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Greg Jevyak, a local Amoco

Jevyak said he doesn't expect the merger to change his task.

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Sports Views

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The merger will not be formally approved for another six months.

State board nixes closing of county homes

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homes open, there would be no money to operate them without putting a bond issue and an increase in taxes back on the

increase in taxes back on the ballot.

"This is a case in which you have 15 appointed, non-elected politicians telling the voters in Madison County that they didn't know what they were 'voling on.'

Madison County that they didn't know what they were 'voting on' gleeted a bond issue in March to build new homes and declined to raise the .05 percent property tax that is slated specifically for funding the homes.

Buddy Maupin, regions
Buddy Maupin, region of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, said Thursday was a great day for the union. 'But if we go to the taxpayers and ask them to yole on something they county and madished to the tax payers and ask them to will be a mistake. I believe now is the time for the county to meet with us and negotiate how to make the homes more cost efficient.'

Madison County
Administrator James Monday
said the county will consult
with lawyers about the state's
decision. 'We need to go back and

figure out, what this means."
Madison County State's
Attorney William Haine has
been researching the county's
options. He said he hopes to
have an answer by next week
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close both homes that this
would be a complicated
matter," Haine said. The
lights and shutting the doors."
"We are entering new legal
ground," added Tony Sanders,
spokesman for the Illinois
Description of the said the planning board
typically decides on the
necessity for new, private
health facilities, supported,
The County Board voted
15-12 to close the 62-bed
Sheltered Care Hdine and April
Decause they are too old and
poech seed the said he could help because they are too old and

members said.

The two homes have been losing money since 1980 mes from the first of the residents are on public aid. Monday said it costs \$1,806 a month to house each resident, but the county only receives \$712 each month in public aid. The first of t

Home.
"It's not the County Board's ntention to throw people out on the street," Monday said.
But the state health

department feared residents would end up on the street because of a countywide shortage of housing for the mentally III. Last week, a department panel recommended the county close the Nursing Home but keep the Shellered Care Home

close the reusing according to the control of the c

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andscaping, when done properly, not only looks great, but can add to the injoyment of your property in numerous ways. It can save you work, make life easier, create privacy and more. Here are a few suggestions you may want to try.

Walkways
Are you tired of seeing your time and effort go down the drain by people constantly beating a path? Create a walkway where the grass is worn thin. You can use patio blocks, wood or a variety of other materials. Make sure you use treated wood - the stuff that decks are made of.

Storage Storage sheds pop up everywhere. While there white the care care care properties the majority of them aren't the majority of them aren't the most beautiful structures in the world. The solution? Unless your shed is a masterpiece in beauty, plant tall evergreens nearby to partially hide it.

Naturally vou want swing sets, sand boxes and other play equipment to be in full view of the house, so the youngsters can be supervised. But if it's also seen from the neighbor's house or street, you can create a privacy fence with a hedge. The kids will have their own little area and the neighbor's will have something more aesthetically pleasing.

Driveways
They can be greatly enhanced by planting shrubs along the length. Not too close, though. You don't want to be brushing against them every time against them every time you get in or out of the car, especially when they're wet

Hide the Carbage
If you don't have a good out-of-the-way place to store trash cans, you can use compact evergreen shrubs or ornamental fencing to hide them.

Do you have an area in your landscape that always presents a problem when mowing? Perhaps it's too steen, resulting in scalping. steep, resulting in scalping. Try getting rid of the grass and planting a low-maintenance ground cover

instead. It'll look as good as the grass, and probably better than the lawn does now. And no mowing. Another idea is to turn the area into a rock garden.

Trees
We've mentioned before about trees being susceptible to lawn mower blight, suffering damage when part of the bark is scraped away by the mower or weed trimmer. Put a circular border around the tree and fill it with mulch. It'll save the tree and save some mowing time, too.

Doorways
If possible, use
evergreens to partially
frame your doorway. They
provide a neat appearance
with only a small amount of
upkeep. Plus. In winer
to decrease the provide and the provide and
of encouragement on a
cold, snowy day . . . some
green.

Before implementing any of these ideas, at least the ones that require digging, always make sure you know the locations of any underground utility lines. These include gas, water, electric, cable television and sprinkler system lines if your home has a sumpump, its discharge pipe may be buried as well. It may seem like a lot of extra bother, but far too many homeowners have found these underground hazards the hard way.

Itility companies can

Utility companies can locate their underground lines and will indicate where they are with markers or flags, making them easy for you to avoid.

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Annexation set Monday

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needs."

Owners had to petition the city by Aug. 1 to give the city enough time to prepare the petitions before Aug. 18, a significant date for Mitchell.

Those not taken in Monday Those not taken in submay have preannexation agreements on file with the circuit clerk, with a promise to receive annexation when their property physically touches the borders of Granite City.

The rescheduled city council meeting starts at 7 p.m.
Monday in Granite City Hall.

Eddie Lee, Mitchell Fire Protection District fire chief and head of the incorporation effort, said the group plans to file petition with the courts on Aug. 19 to place a ballot initiative before the public, possibly next spring.

The ballot initiative will ask the public to approve the 7.28-square-mile map the Madison County Board approved on July 15.

Group seeks more donors

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a Red Cross staffer, who will give the new donor special attention.

attention.

Donors can give blood every 56 days. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health the day of the day of the day of the good period of the day of the

DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

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Long-ball hitter

Rohlfing among inductees to Mon-Clair Hall

For visitors to Borsch Memorial Field in Valmeyer, where the July 4 men's baseball tournament has become a summer highlight, the sights include a huge maple tree that a huge maple tree that the the street beyond the the street beyond the factor of the street beyond the street beyond the street beyond the street beyond



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figuratively, since Rohlfing,
a right-handed power hitter,
made a habit of hitting the
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Pinnacle Property in St.
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the St. Louis Cardinals a
year earlier (1977) and
signed Neil Fiala, the
current BAC coach and
among this year's M-C
honorees as the league
batting champion with a 583
average for Waterloo.

Tickets at \$10 per person can be obtained for the 6 p.m. dinner/banquet by

The Granite City football team began football practices Wednesday in preparation for the 1988 season. The Warriors will try to improve on a 2-7 record from last season. AT LEFT: Linemen take the three-point stance during drills last Wednesday. BELOW LEFT: Granite City coach Nick Petrillo explains some fundamentals to members of his varsity team during the opening practice.

Granite City begins grid practices



Warriors have an eye on opener at Cahokia

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Members of the Granite City football team collected their gear on Tuesday, and headed out to the practice field to get

PREP with the pigskin on wednesday. With the sun beating down relentlessly, the linebackers and running backs and the coaching staff began what may just become a season of "Well, my plan is to have 70 percent of the offense in place by the third day, and a prevent of the offense in place by the third day, and a prevent of the offense in place by the third day, and a place of the offense in place by the third day, and a place of the stage of th

Petrillo. "We're going to be real picky and work hard on discipline on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball."

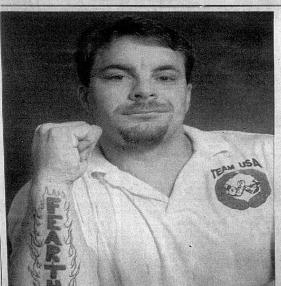
No concept or system is that easy to grasp when you have to start on it at 7 in the

easy wiell ship when you have been yet glash when you morning.

"It's a little strange having to get up that early," said Petrillo. "That's something we haven't really done before, but I think (the players) will get use the property of th

playoffs last year.

"We're walking into the buzzsaw right from the start," save the play in the start, in the sta



Picchioldi jumps back into international competition

Collinsville arm-wrestler makes a comeback

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Staff writer

Tony Picchioldi was an up-and-coming arm wrestler when he walked away from the sport in July and the costs of traveling on the weekends for tournaments was getting too much. Picchioldi thought he had accomplished all he could in a short career — an Illinois state champlonship and being named to the Th. August of 1996, he came out of retirement briefly to reclaim an Illinois title in the super heavyweight division. Then, at the beginning of this year, he was asked to participate in an event in Kansas City to raise money for charity. His fourth-place finish in the

Collinsville High graduate Tony Picchioldi will be on the U.S. national team for the Forsa Tropical International Championship, scheduled for Nov. 5-10 in Curacao in the Netherland Antilles.

makes a comeback
tourney caught him off guard and got
the competitive juices flowing again.

Little did Picchioldi know that his
accomplishment in Kansas City caught
the attention of some of his former peers.
"Two of my friends were in the same
class with me who I used to travel with
a lot — they were having problem with
or aduate of Collinsville High. "There
were two national champions from
Turkey and they were having problems
with them. I was trying to give them
pointers on how to beat these guys.
"I told Sterling Miles, a top-notcl
was the control of the control of the control
can beat this guy. You have to go
inside with him and show these boys
how we do things over here in the U.S.
He couldn't do it. Another member of
the U.S. team took me outside and
smacked me airound a little bit and got
the hational champion from Turkey."

Picchioldi won that match in about
about a second. It did not take long for
Denise Waddles from the U.S. Arm
Wrestling team to contact Picchiodi
and offer him a spot on the squad.

Tropical International Championship,
scheduled for Nov. 5-10 in Curacao in
the Netherland Antilles.

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Prep Football Schedules

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8	Central7:30	p.m.
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	at Poplar Bluff7:30	
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10	at Marion7:30 p.m.
25	Carbondale7:30 p.m
3	October
2	Centralia 7:30 p.m
9	at Mt. Vernon7:30 p.m
16	at Collinsville7:30 p.m.
	at O'Fallon7:30 p.m



Collinsville heads into the 1998 season with returning veterans Shaun Moore, who playe some quarterback last year and will be a receiver this year, and Steve Ballinger.

COLLINSVILLE

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EAST ST. LOUIS Coach: Terry Hill

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EDWARDSVILLE Coach: Tim Dougherty

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FREEBURG Coach: Dave Bone

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GRANITE CITY

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22	at East St. Louis 7:30 p.r

HIGHLAND Coach: Mike Hooker

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	at Waterloo7:30 p.m
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	at Paris7:30 p.r

MASCOUTAH Coach: John Zerjal

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4	Collinsville7:30 p.m
11	at Robinson7 p.m
18	at Triad7:30 p.m
25	Jerseyville7:30 p.m
	October
2	at Waterloo7:30 p.m
9	Civic Memorial7:30 p.m
16	at Highland 7:30 p.m
	Chatham Glenwood 7:30 p.m.

METRO EAST LUTHERAN Coach: Todd Bentz

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23	at Sparta7:30	p.m

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23	at Columbia7:30	p.m

Playoffs end today

The Mon-Clair League playoffs are taking place

MON-CLAIR
BASEBALL

Peter and Paul Field in
Waterloo
The Waterloo Buds took a
24-0 league mark into the
tourney, which also includes
City (14-10) and Sauget
(12-9).
The event began Friday,
continued Saturday and
concludes today. The
championship is set for 2
needed, it will be played at
4:15 p.m.

Mon-Clair banquet is scheduled for Aug. 30

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contacting M-C President
Mel Patton at 476-1265.
In addition to calling
a gave
officer." Patton said the
seven-time all-star
right-hander had "an
exceptional slider."
Columbia resident Blank
was the M-C earned run
leader at 1.59 in 1974 and
plader did the following season
organization. Today he is an
engineer with the Sunnen &
Products Company in St.
Louis.

Greenwald, an assistant principal at Coolidge Middle School in Granite City, played professionally for the Coolidge Middle Coolidge Middle Coolidge Middle Coolidge Coolidge Coolidge Coolidge Coolidge Coolidge Coolidge Co

Outfielder Greenwald was a seven-time M-C all-star and all-star game MVP in 1985 and '88. Infielder Hughes was a stx-tim championship teams at Marissa, Waterloo and Sauget.

Associated with the Sauget team from 1984-91 as players, coaches and managers, Greenwald and Hughes were termed "a dynamic twosome" by Sauget owner Rich Sauget, who hosted this season's M-C all-star game.

Metro FC offers instructional soccer league for grades 1-4

Metro FC, a youth select soccer club based n Edwardsville, will offer a Metro FC instructional Soccer League for the first time his summer.

this summer.

SPORTS
BRIEFS
The league is open to all boys and girls entering grades 1-4. Players can play in the summer.

The league is open to all boys and girls entering grades 1-4. Players can play in the summer of the sum

Coolidge practices

Coolidge practices
Seventh: and eighth-grade football practice
for Coolidge Middle School in Granite City will
start Monday. Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m., on the
Coolidge practice field. Athletes must have a
record of receiving a physical exam with the
piast year and a sigg physical exam with the
piast year and a sigg practice. Gym shirt,
shorts and running shees will be needed for
the first practice. If you have any questions,
contact Coach Curry at 876-8044.

Grigsby practices

Grigsby practices
Volleyball practice and tryouts for Grigsby
Middle School in Grante City will begin Aug.
11 for incoming elighthe graders and Aug. 20 for
seventhe and eighth-graders.
In order to attend, players must have a
signed parental permission form and current
physical. Forms are available at the Grigsby
school office and will be available for parents
to sign on the day of practice.
Practices will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12
noon.

Granite practices

The following are times for first fall practices at Granite City High School:
Soccer — Practice 8 a.m. Aug. 17.
Volleyball — Practice 9 a.m. Aug. 17.
Cross country — Practice 9 a.m. Aug. 17.
Girls tennis — Practice 9 a.m. Aug. 17.
All athletes must have a physical exam and parents permission form completed before they can practice. Forms may be picked up in the main office.

Granite City softball

Registration is underway for the Granite City Park men's, women's and cood softball leagues. Deadline for registration is Aug. 21. leagues. Deadline for registration is Aug. 21. Seven weeks. Men and women play Tuesday and Thursday evenings; cood teams play Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The cost is \$250. Por information, contact Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 377-3655.

Golf tourney

The third Lil & Roy, Jenkins Collinsville High
school Memorial Scholarship Fund four-man
school Memorial Scholarship Fund four-man
Sept. 28 at Belk Park in Wood River. The event
begins with shotgun start at 11:30 a.m.
The entry fee is \$300 per team. Skins are \$5
per person and mulligans are \$2 apiece. Prizes
will be awarded for two flights and other golf
skills (closest to hole; longest drive for men
awarded for two flights and ther golf
skills (closest to hole; longest drive for men
awarded for two flights and start for mind at 345-9372.

Blues softball classic

Tickets are on sale for St. Louis University's
seventh annual St. Louis Blues Softball Classic,
set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Billiken Sports
Complex.

omplex. Led by honorary chairman Craig Conroy, the clues team will challenge a team of local

celebrities to pit their skills against them for this all-star softball game. The roster for the opposing celebrity team will be announced in During the past six years, the game has raised more than \$100,000 for Alzheimer's disease research for St. Louis University School of Medicine. There will be autograph and photo opportunities, an auction and raffle of Blees memorabila, Softball Classie Section 1997. Softball Classie Section 1997. Softball classie Section 1997. Softball classic Section

Outchman golf tourney
The first Dutchman Golf Classic Four-Man
Scramble will be Aug. 22 at Legacy Golf
Tee times start at 11 a.m.
The cost is \$220 per team or \$55 per team
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931-9234 or Chad Lignoul at 452-3339 or 797-6257.

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The eighth annual Allsup Classic, a golf fournament benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Illinois, will be Monday, Aug. 24 at St. Clair Country Club in Belleville.

There will be a shotgoun start at noon with a box lunch on the course. Dinner and awards will follow tournament play. The tournament is a four-person scramble with numerous prizes information, call the Big Brothers Big Sisters office at 398-3162.

Kids Under Twenty One and the St. Louis

Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association have scheduled the third annual Tee It Up for Teens Golf Classic for Aug. 24 at. Stonewolf Golf Club in Fairview Heights. The shotgum scramble will begin at 1,30 p.m. Golfers will have the opportunity to meet and play golf with St. Louis baseball greats Dob Flower Mitey Herzog, Al Habosky, Greg Gawries, Scott Terry and many other favorities.

avorites.
Individual entry fee is \$275 per player.
For information, call 963-7571.

Golf tourney
The Waterloo-High School Boys basketball team Boosters Club is having a four-person scramble Aug. 22 at the Ridge Golf Course.
The cost is \$55 per person or \$220 per foursome.
For information, contact Steve Nason
(339-4893) or the Ridge Pro Shop (939-4646).

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The 18th annual Cardinal Glemon Children's Hospital Columbia Golf Teurnament is set for Teurnament is says per person or sept for the three-person scramble is \$325 per person or \$975 per team. Hole sponsorships are \$900. This year's tourney starts with registration at 9 a m., followed by a putting contest at 9:30 and hunch at 10. There will be a shotgun start at 11 a.m. To enter the tournament, or for more information, call Cardinal Glemon at (314) \$77.9905 or Columbia Golf Club at (618)

Bow hunting for deer at Horseshoe Lake will be by permit only. Permits are available at the park office, and will be accepted Aug. 1-31. For more information call the Horseshoe Lake State Park office at (618) 931-0270.

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"(Denise) said I heard you took on some Turks down in Kanasa City" he said, "I said, "Yeah, I did.' She said, "I heard you whipped them.' I said, "Yeah, I did.' She said, "They were international champions. You still have got it apparently. You should go with us."

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To prepare for the event,
Picchioldi has been doing 500
wrist curls every other day.
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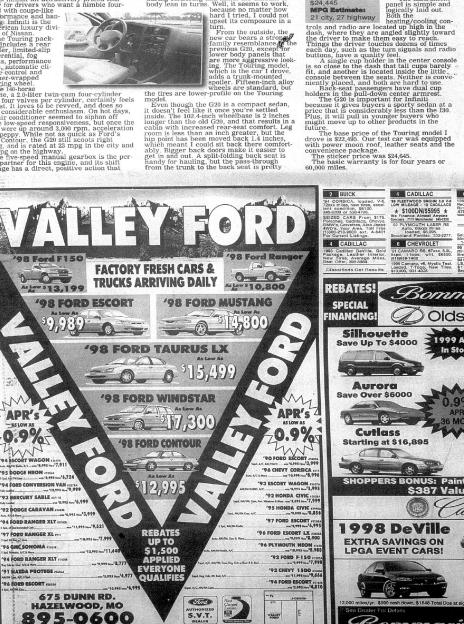
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